



VOL. XVIII. NO. 309.

CHICAGO, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1912.

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OPTIMISTIC IN THE EAST

BELIEF IS CURRENT COMING YEAR WILL SEE RESUMPTION OF NEW YORK RACING.

Influential Personages Among Newcomers Attracted to Sport by Piping Rock Association—Plan for a Great Fair with Racing as an Attraction.

New York, December 14.—New Yorkers were slow to realize the full meaning of a statement made in the trotting department of the Herald a few days ago to the effect that the National Fair and Trotting Company of New York proposed to hold in 1913 a thirty-days' fair, with running and trotting races, at some point in Greater New York.

The president of the association is R. M. Williams of Tennessee, a young man who has had much experience at the great fairs of the south and west. He is personally well known to the best men connected with the thoroughbred in his own state. His grandfather was a close friend of General Harding, the first owner of Belle Meade, and Mr. Williams is a practical breeder himself. His idea is that this great city of five million people will be glad to have a chance to turn out to a fair, especially as, in addition to the ordinary attractions, he intends to have all the best trotters and as many of the best runners as their owners will send to take part in it. He thinks that the great masses of the people, who, he says, are more or less prejudiced against the betting end of racing, would look favorably upon proposed legislative relief after they had become personally cognizant of the finer, more sentimental features of racing, both in running or trotting.

Mr. Williams seems confident that his financial backers will reap large returns upon their investments, and that the proposed fair will mark an epoch in amusements in this part of the country. He told me that he could have his choice of several existing race courses upon which to hold his fair. Without eliciting from him any specific place upon which his mind dwelt, I gleaned from other sources that the Brighton Beach course will be the scene of the proposed thirty-days' fair. It is within half an hour's ride of the Manhattan City Hall, is accessible by the water routes, and in the month of August particularly the idea of the fair combined with seaside attractions might prove a wonderful financial success.

However, to hold a thirty-days' running meeting Mr. Williams has to secure the approval of the Jockey Club stewards, and that is the rock upon which his ship may founder, for, though we are not yet in the new year, the question of racing dates is now a source of some meditation to the stewards on account of the Jockey Club, Pimlico and Havre de Grace for spring meetings, to say nothing of what may have to be done on the New York circuit. There is a strong optimistic feeling that we are to have racing on some of the local courses at 1913, and that the Belmont Park and Decoration day may be the first to open the ball. There has been talk of three days a week, but this may not satisfy horsemen, who naturally will want everyday racing. Those who look hopefully forward declare that they will not be content with the racing. Then there are the amateurs to look out for. The birth of the Piping Rock Racing Association, with its attendant princely liberality in the matter of large stakes, has given the sport a great uplift. There is a lot of young blood interested in racing since Piping Rock came into existence. Merchants with princely incomes abound in the list of subscribers to the new stakes to be run next year. At the October meeting there was a bewildering array of millionaires who were 'jockey' with the recognized leaders in fashionable functions.

Among others I saw there were the widow of the late Edward H. Harriman, whose son Averil owned one of the ponies which ran there, and her son-in-law, Robert G. Gerry, who when the new owners met, with Mrs. Harriman's party were Robert S. Lovett, the lawyer who was Mr. Harriman's chief adviser, and is now in the same confidential position for the new owners. Two close relatives of the famous line of Abraham Straus are also mentioned on the turf, brought into it by the Piping Rock fever. The Messrs. Pratt of Standard Oil fame are large land owners near Piping Rock, and on the property of one of them is being built a lot of stabling and several cottages in which the new owners and the ranks of owners may sleep overnight when they come down to see their youngsters do their morning exercise next spring.

This young association, of which Mr. Paul Travers is the head, is extremely ambitious. It desires to acquire as many of the old-time turf fixtures for its program as possible. The latest addition to its schedule is the handsomely endowed Whitney Memorial Steeplechase, to which each year for the next three H. P. Whitney is donating \$5,000 as a memorial to his father. The race has always been a notable one at Belmont Park. Twice it was won by Thomas Hitchcock, Jr., with his great jumper Good and Plenty, and in its third year this fine old horse ran second. One day recently it was my duty to make a trip by automobile from Hempstead, L. I., to an old farm some miles distant, upon which a point-to-point race was to be run. Our road for several miles was over the Jericho turnpike, and my attention was attracted to a series of beautifully trimmed hedge fences, with wings nearly eighteen inches higher than the jumps themselves, and encircled by a fairly wide dirt track. It was the home at Westbury of Thomas Hitchcock, Jr., and as I looked upon the neatly kept grounds no longer wondered at the long-continued dominance of Mr. Hitchcock with his steeplechasers and show horses, for here they get the best possible schooling, often with their owner up, also with his wife and daughter riding, and again with J. Lambert in the saddle. Lambert has been in the employment of Mr. Hitchcock for eighteen years.

It was at Westbury all summer that Mr. Hitchcock schooled his phenomenal three-year-old filly Meadowsweet, by Yankee-Campo, by Hastings, which won at Piping Rock in such decisive style as to prompt her new owner, Ambrose Clark, to scratch her from the Harbor Hill, worth at least \$4,000, and ship her at once to England, where she now is. Speaking of Mr. Clark, I heard the other day that in 1910, at one of our amateur steeplechase meetings, there was a deficit of \$4,300, which he drew a check for and thus out of pure sportsmanship made good. Meadowsweet had never run in public when she was purchased for \$5,000 from Mr. Hitchcock and her victory over so good a trial horse as Highbridge pleased him immensely.

A man I know told me today that H. P. Whitney has no less than eighty polo ponies at his place at Westbury, L. I., for next June's international matches. If an unlimited expenditure can bring it about, the polo cup will remain on this side of the water. The chief thing we may lack may be mangers. We have no such numbers to draw from as has the Duke of Westminster and his associates. Speaking of polo ponies, it was told to me as a fact that Mr. Belmont bred Rock Sand last year to a number of polo pony mares with the object of producing a superior kind of polo pony. To a man who expressed surprise at this, Mr. Belmont is reported

(Continued on third page.)

MARYLAND NOW IMPORTANT AS A RACING CENTER

Largely because of conditions arising from the continued suspension of racing on the New York tracks, Maryland has become an important racing center. Racing on a conservative, but at the same time substantial scale, has been numbered among the diversions of the Marylanders since colonial days, and it seems quite the natural thing that the sport should have expanded as it has when the opportunity presented itself. There are now three admirable race tracks within the borders of the old commonwealth and the circuit is one that is patronized by many of the most prominent of American owners. Pimlico, the oldest of the three courses, has long been noted as a racing ground and has been the scene of many a notable contest between famous American thoroughbreds. Its patronage is largely drawn from the first families of Maryland and adjoining states, with the result that meetings at this track are among the notable social events of each succeeding year in that locality. The Laurel track was built last year and the races there are conducted in connection with a state fair. The two meetings so far given at Laurel have been eminently successful. The Havre de Grace track was built and opened this year. Its patronage comes largely from the great city of Philadelphia, on account of its convenient accessibility from that point.

The racing at Pimlico and at Havre de Grace is governed by commissions deriving their authority from legislative enactments, while the Laurel track operates under the provisions of the general law. The Baltimore County Commissioners, who exercise jurisdiction over Pimlico, have decreed that the bookmakers shall give way to the pari-mutuels and the coming year will see the installation of the mutual system of betting as the exclusive method for speculation at the famous old "hill-top" track. The other tracks, it is presumed, will continue to use the bookmaking system for another year at least. The general results of the year on the tracks of Maryland are summarized in the subjoined tabulation:

Table with columns: Track and Meeting, Number of Days, Number of Races, Number of Horses, etc. Totals and Grand Percentage: 114 days, 722 races, \$342,175 total, 292 180 249 96 72 .40.

The total distribution in the state exceeded that of the previous year by a substantial amount. The Maryland Jockey Club contributed considerably less to the total than in 1911, and the Laurel track stands first in this respect. The amounts distributed by the various organizations are shown in the following tabulation:

Table showing distribution of funds by organization. Grand Totals: \$342,175 total, \$263,975 distributed.

The Pimlico track continued to be the leader in daily average distribution, with Laurel a close second. This phase of the matter is shown in the subjoined table:

Table comparing Pimlico and Laurel tracks. Pimlico: 26 175 \$3,912.80. Laurel: 27 176 \$3,070.40. Grand Totals: 114 722 \$3,001.54.

H. C. Hallenbeck's stable of stars, under trainer Frank M. Taylor's skillful management, put that wealthy New Yorker at the head of the list of the money-winning owners, and another wealthy New York owner, R. T. Wilson, stands second. Then comes T. C. McDowell, one of the best known of Kentucky owners and after him come H. K. Knapp, steward of the Jockey Club, who races in 1912, and C. H. Hallenbeck, who is the owner of the Onck Stable. H. G. Bedwell, the Beverley Stable and J. W. Schorr. The following list embraces all owners who won \$500 or over on the circuit:

Table listing owners and their earnings. Top earners include Hallenbeck (\$16,640), Wilson (\$13,500), McDowell (\$12,110), etc.

T. C. McDowell's grand three-year-old, The Manager, has won more money than any other horse racing on the circuit. His total of over \$6,000 accrued from a succession of stake victories, in which he was meeting the best horses in training. James Rover's speedy, but erratic, Labor, is a good second, with winnings in excess of \$5,000, and the crack two-year-old of the Schorr stable, Leochares, is third. The following tabulation embraces a list of the horses that won \$500 and over on the Maryland tracks:

Table listing winners of \$500 and over. Top winners include The Manager (\$6,260), Labor (\$5,113), Leochares (\$4,655), etc.

(Continued on second page.)

JUAREZ MEETING IN STRIDE

PATRONAGE AT MEXICAN TRACK GREATLY IN EXCESS OF FORMER SEASONS THERE.

Better Horses Now Coming Into Action as Result of Improvement in Track Conditions—Pan Zareta Takes All-Aged Handicap.

El Paso, Tex., December 14.—More than two weeks of the Jockey Club Juarez meeting has now passed into history and the meeting is well in its stride. Each day shows an improvement in the attendance, compared with the one preceding it and the betting has been unusually heavy for the early part of such a long meeting. It is a healthy sort of betting, being devoid of the plunging that makes business unprofitable in a betting ring. Each day brings new arrivals to the city of El Paso bent on attending the races at Juarez. In fact, almost every visitor to El Paso regardless of their liking for racing, goes to the Jockey Club Juarez to see a day's sport and not a few, after inspecting the grand plant, decide to go no further and as a result will spend the winter here.

Despite the unfavorable weather and track conditions that have prevailed, the meeting is in a more prosperous and promising condition than ever before in the history of the Jockey Club Juarez. The attendance has been far above the average of past years, speculation is much livelier and there is an air of prosperity all around that is most encouraging. Thus far the cheaper of the western and Texas horses, owing to the lack of condition of the better class of horses because of bad weather, have had their innings, but with improved conditions, the quality of the fields has improved and in a few days the "bush" horses will be relegated to the rear.

The fourth race today, a handicap at five and a half furlongs, was run in the fastest time of the present meeting, J. P. Newman's Pan Zareta showed her heels to a good band of sprinters and demonstrated her gameness by standing a long drive. Lady Panchita challenged an eighth out and was a striking finish, the javelin outgamed the older mare. Lady Panchita is now rounding to the good form she displayed on the Inter-Mountain circuit last summer when she took the measure of some of the best sprinters that raced in the west. Panhuska, who has been on the shelf for some time, made his initial appearance in this race and performed in a creditable manner. Cracker Box ran a promising race and closed gallantly.

Edhel Sauson won her first purse of the meeting for George Odum and was bid up by Jack Sturges from \$300 to \$500, at which figure Mr. Odum let her go.

William Beverley returned to the layers' row at the track. The dissolution of the partnership between F. M. Hopper and W. Freeman, which was to have taken place today, did not occur. The disposal sale of horses advertised was declared off and the two will continue to race jointly as heretofore.

Eleven head of yearlings, the property of W. K. Gerst, of Valley Falls, Kans., are expected to arrive tonight. They will be sold in the paddock in the near future at public auction. They are the progeny of Albion and Hinsdale.

Lester Kraft, who booked successfully at the Maryland tracks, operated a new book in the ring today.

T. W. O'Brien, one of the leading turf speculators in this country, arrived late last night to remain all winter.

P. A. Malone will act as agent for Frank Weir and will make Jockey McCabe's engagements. A complaint made to ringmaster Gene Elrod by the layers who have booked steadily since the meeting began against those who followed the practice of staying away when weather and track conditions were bad and cutting in again on days when conditions were more favorable, has had the effect of causing Mr. Elrod to decree that the cut-in shall be for three days instead of one day as formerly.

M. Garrity, long connected as trainer and racing partner with A. G. Dunlap, the Los Angeles turfman, is now at the Santa Anita ranch in California and has assumed charge of the horses owned by the estate of the late E. J. Baldwin. There are still some forty thoroughbred mares in the possession of this estate, besides sixteen yearlings and about the same number of weanlings. There are also several stallions on the place, including Palo Alto and Cruzados. The supposition is that Garrity will develop the youngsters now on the place and then use them in the future, and send them from time to time to the public market unless they have been previously disposed of by private sale. In the last five years many common mares were bred to the thoroughbred horses at Santa Anita Ranch and as a result there are now upward of 400 horses on the place. These half-bred horses are being eagerly sought after by buyers for the United States army, they being ideal types for cavalry mounts.

Jockey J. Howard, who was suspended here last winter by the stewards of the Jockey Club for an attempt to commit fraud, and whose acts also caused the retirement from the turf of the two other riders, A. Walsh and A. Whispen, has evidently abandoned hopes of securing a reinstatement that will enable him to ride again. He has secured an interest in a Texas oil enterprise and is making his headquarters in Canada, covering the cities of Toronto, Hamilton and Montreal. Howard was at one time well-to-do, but he dissipated most of his money in racing a stable of horses which he bought outright. He had these performers trained and did the riding himself, but met with bad luck and as a consequence went broke. His ability as a jockey consisted chiefly in alertness in the start. Turfmen from California, who are now numerous at the Jockey Club Juarez track, have brought information here that the famous "White Hat" McCarty is still in good health in the Golden State. It is twenty-five years since Mr. McCarty won the American Derby at Washington Park, Chicago, with C. H. Todd, a rank outsider in that great race. The starters in the race that season included the noted Biles Wary and Miss Fox and the brilliant colt Terra Cotta. The \$12,000 that C. H. Todd won for McCarty that day gave him the start which has enabled him to keep the wolf from his door. At first, people paid little attention to McCarty's odd fur hat, but after C. H. Todd won the American Derby, the peculiar headgear attracted universal attention. The daily papers featured the hat more than they did McCarty's colt.

The famous Jockey, C. H. Shilling has two brothers who are planning to follow in the footsteps of that successful Texas rider. One of the lads is twelve and the other fourteen years old. T. B. Munford, trainer of Meadow and other horses owned by J. W. McLemore, has made an effort to secure one of the boys, but as yet their father has not decided just what stable he would like to let them become connected with. Both are being taught to ride at the home place at Paris, Tex.

The father of Jockey M. Nathan, G. M. Odum's apprentice, is here on a visit with his boy and will remain for a week or two. He came here chiefly to sign the papers which will give Mr. Odum two years' longer service from Nathan than the contract already

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CHICAGO, ILLINOIS, DECEMBER 15, 1912. TELEGRAPHIC FORM.

The horses which seem best in Sunday's races are: Terrazas Park—Juarez, Mex., December 14. 1—Vested Rights, Ancestor, Rosiris.

2—Edmond Adams, Love Day, Jim L. 3—Gilly, Ella Bryson, Console. 4—G. M. Miller, Any Port, Lackrose.

5—Russ, Pipe Vision, Flying. 6—Silver Grain, Force, Lehigh. P. Clark.

ANOTHER OF SAIN'S ENDURING SONS. In only one of his ten seasons in training as a racer has Dargin, the eleven-year-old son of Sain and Florence Dickey, failed to win.

This useful horse, which in years gone by frequently and consistently carried to victory the colors of his breeder, Barney Schroeder, is now the property of G. A. Fraser, one of the leading spirits in the Victoria, B. C. Country Club, an organization that has been successfully conducting racing in the capital city of British Columbia for several years.

In spite of his advanced age, Dargin was able to win two races this year and was placed in five more of his seventeen starts. He is a good example of the enduring type of a racer, of which Sain has sired so many. Deutschland and Jack Atkin are other notable examples of Sain's ability to get good horses that stand the wear and tear of racing for more than the ordinary length of time. Dargin's racing record to date is covered in the following table:

Dargin, b. g. (1901), by Sain—Florence Dickey. Year. Age. Sts. 1st. 2d. 3d. Unp. Won. 1903. 2. 6. 1. 2. 0. 3. \$ 425.

FIRE AT LATONIA TRACK. Cincinnati, O., December 14.—The Latonia race track buildings were endangered by fire late last night and only the prompt response of the Covington fire brigade prevented the grandstand from being destroyed.

MARYLAND NOW IMPORTANT AS A RACING CENTER.

(Continued from first page.)

Table listing horse names, jockeys, and race results for Maryland. Columns include Horse, Jockey, 1st, 2d, 3d, and Amt. Entries include names like Fr. Mulholland, Tartar, Guy Fisher, Joe Knight, Light O' M' Life, etc.

Horse.

Table listing horse names, jockeys, and race results for various tracks. Columns include Horse, Jockey, 1st, 2d, 3d, and Amt. Entries include names like Grania, Knight Deek, Service, Sticker, Schuttlinger, etc.

The following gentlemen riders were unplaced in all their starts, as follows:

Table listing names of riders who were unplaced in all their starts. Columns include Rider, Mts., 1st, 2d, 3d, and Unp. P.C. Entries include names like Bosley, Mr. J., Downer, Lieut., Graham, Lieut., Hill, Mr., etc.

JUAREZ MEETING IN STRIDE.

(Continued from first page.) held by the owner of Follie Levy calls for. Mr. Odum's old contract had only one more year to run, he having had a four years' contract at the start.

The record of the successful gentlemen riders is shown below:

Table listing names of successful gentlemen riders. Columns include Rider, Mts., 1st, 2d, 3d, and Unp. P.C. Entries include names like Blute, Mr. A., Cortman, Mr. T. E., etc.

Juarez Entries and Past Performances for Sunday, December 15

WEATHER CLEAR. TRACK FAST.

These Entries are for Sunday's Racing.

The figures under the heading "Rec." in the entries below show the best time of each horse at the distance, since January 1, 1911, no matter where it finished. In cases where record was made on other than a fast or good track, abbreviations show track conditions.

Racing starts at 2:15 p. m. (Chicago time, 3:15.) *Runs well in mud. @Superior mud runner. (M) maiden. *Apprentice allowance.

First Race—5 1/2 Furlongs. 2-year-olds. Allowances. (Track record: 94978-1:05 3/4-4-105.)

Table with columns: Ind., Horse, Wt., Rec., A.Wt., Han. for the first race.

Second Race—3 1/2 Mile. 3-year-olds and upward. Selling. (Track record: 93623-1:11 1/2-2-106.)

Table with columns: Ind., Horse, Wt., Rec., A.Wt., Han. for the second race.

Third Race—3 1/2 Mile. 3-year-olds and upward. Special Weights. (Track record: 93623-1:11 1/2-2-106.)

Table with columns: Ind., Horse, Wt., Rec., A.Wt., Han. for the third race.

The small figure under "Str." shows the distance the horse was ahead of that next in the race. The small figure under "Fin." unless the horse won—shows the number of lengths the horse was behind the winner. Weight to be carried appears at top of column of weights in previous races.

FIRST RACE—5 1/2 Furlongs. 2-year-olds. Allowances. (94978-1:05 3/4-4-105.)

Table with columns: Index, Course, Dist., Time, Odds, Wt., St., % for the first race.

INDEX Course Dist. Time Odds Wt. St. %

Table with columns: Index, Course, Dist., Time, Odds, Wt., St., % for the first race.

ANCESTORS, br. c. 2. 106

Table with columns: Index, Course, Dist., Time, Odds, Wt., St., % for Ancestors.

ROSIERIS, b. f. 2. 105

Table with columns: Index, Course, Dist., Time, Odds, Wt., St., % for Rosieris.

SECOND RACE—3 1/2 Mile. 3-year-olds and upward. Selling. (93623-1:11 1/2-2-106.)

EDMOND ADAMS, b. g. 4. 106

Table with columns: Index, Course, Dist., Time, Odds, Wt., St., % for Edmond Adams.

MANDADERO, b. g. 3. 103

Table with columns: Index, Course, Dist., Time, Odds, Wt., St., % for Mandadero.

LOVE DAY, b. c. 3. 106

Table with columns: Index, Course, Dist., Time, Odds, Wt., St., % for Love Day.

SIR BARRY, blk. g. 6. 103

Table with columns: Index, Course, Dist., Time, Odds, Wt., St., % for Sir Barry.

Fourth Race—1 Mile. All Ages. Handicap. (Track record: 1334-1:37 1/4-4-112.)

Table with columns: Ind., Horse, Wt., Rec., A.Wt., Han. for the fourth race.

Fifth Race—3 1/2 Mile. 3-year-olds and upward. Selling. (Track record: 93623-1:11 1/2-2-106.)

Table with columns: Ind., Horse, Wt., Rec., A.Wt., Han. for the fifth race.

Sixth Race—1 1/8 Miles. 3-year-olds and upward. Selling. (Track record: 93623-1:11 1/2-2-106.)

Table with columns: Ind., Horse, Wt., Rec., A.Wt., Han. for the sixth race.

JIM L., ch. s. 4. 112

Table with columns: Ind., Horse, Wt., Rec., A.Wt., Han. for Jim L.

QUID NUNC, br. g. 3. 107

Table with columns: Ind., Horse, Wt., Rec., A.Wt., Han. for Quid Nunc.

M. CAMBON, ch. g. 5. 103

Table with columns: Ind., Horse, Wt., Rec., A.Wt., Han. for M. Cambon.

THIRD RACE—3 1/2 Mile. 3-year-olds and upward. Special Weights. (93623-1:11 1/2-2-106.)

GILFY, br. g. 5. 110

Table with columns: Ind., Horse, Wt., Rec., A.Wt., Han. for Gilfy.

FURLONG, b. c. 4. 113

Table with columns: Ind., Horse, Wt., Rec., A.Wt., Han. for Furlong.

ELLA BRYSON, ch. f. 4. 110

Table with columns: Ind., Horse, Wt., Rec., A.Wt., Han. for Ella Bryson.

WINTERGREEN, b. g. 5. 110

Table with columns: Ind., Horse, Wt., Rec., A.Wt., Han. for Wintergreen.

CONSOLE, br. s. 6. 110

Table with columns: Ind., Horse, Wt., Rec., A.Wt., Han. for Console.

IRISH GENTLEMAN, b. c. 4. 113

Table with columns: Ind., Horse, Wt., Rec., A.Wt., Han. for Irish Gentleman.

FOURTH RACE—1 Mile. All Ages. Handicap. (1334-1:37 1/4-4-112.)

G. M. MILLER, b. h. 5. 112

Table with columns: Ind., Horse, Wt., Rec., A.Wt., Han. for G. M. Miller.

ANY PORT, b. c. 4. 106

Table with columns: Ind., Horse, Wt., Rec., A.Wt., Han. for Any Port.

INJURY, bk. s. 6. 102

Table with columns: Ind., Horse, Wt., Rec., A.Wt., Han. for Injury.

LACKROSE, b. s. 4. 107

Table with columns: Ind., Horse, Wt., Rec., A.Wt., Han. for Lackrose.

GROSSOVER, b. m. 5. 95

Table with columns: Ind., Horse, Wt., Rec., A.Wt., Han. for Grossover.

FIFTH RACE—3 1/2 Mile. 3-year-olds and upward. Selling. (93623-1:11 1/2-2-106.)

PIPE VISION, b. f. 4. 103

Table with columns: Ind., Horse, Wt., Rec., A.Wt., Han. for Pipe Vision.

By Ben Strome—Blue Jacket (J. H. Lamb).

Table with columns: Ind., Horse, Wt., Rec., A.Wt., Han. for Ben Strome.

By Woolsthorpe—Dietyanna (O. G. Parke).

Table with columns: Ind., Horse, Wt., Rec., A.Wt., Han. for Woolsthorpe.

By Bridgewater—High Degree (R. F. Carman).

Table with columns: Ind., Horse, Wt., Rec., A.Wt., Han. for Bridgewater.

By Ben Howard—Georgia M. (J. Wilkins).

Table with columns: Ind., Horse, Wt., Rec., A.Wt., Han. for Ben Howard.

By Juvenal—Grazioso (R. F. Carman).

Table with columns: Ind., Horse, Wt., Rec., A.Wt., Han. for Juvenal.

By Dick Welles—Winter (D. Fisk).

Table with columns: Ind., Horse, Wt., Rec., A.Wt., Han. for Dick Welles.

By Sir Dixon—Fair Penitent (L. M. Morris).

Table with columns: Ind., Horse, Wt., Rec., A.Wt., Han. for Sir Dixon.

By McGee—The Lady (J. H. Deavenport).

Table with columns: Ind., Horse, Wt., Rec., A.Wt., Han. for McGee.

By Star Shoot—Amy Davenport (E. E. McCargo).

Table with columns: Ind., Horse, Wt., Rec., A.Wt., Han. for Star Shoot.

By Marchmont II—Sweet Danger (J. W. Fuller).

Table with columns: Ind., Horse, Wt., Rec., A.Wt., Han. for Marchmont II.

By Lackford—Sararose (W. E. Applegate).

Table with columns: Ind., Horse, Wt., Rec., A.Wt., Han. for Lackford.

By Octagon—Lucy Cross (F. D. Weir).

Table with columns: Ind., Horse, Wt., Rec., A.Wt., Han. for Octagon.

By Major Daingerfield—Hindoo's Dream II (R. S. Anderson).

Table with columns: Ind., Horse, Wt., Rec., A.Wt., Han. for Major Daingerfield.

By Broomstick—Shrine (W. Hurley).

Table with columns: Ind., Horse, Wt., Rec., A.Wt., Han. for Broomstick.

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foals are consequently now only two-year-olds. To Zara II., which beat Karenza and a big field of juveniles for the Badminton Plate on the opening day at York, belongs the credit of being the first of the get of Mr. Luscombe's fine young stallion to catch the judge's eye.

The Coney Island Jockey Club

Race Course: SHEEPSHEAD BAY, New York. Office: 6 and 8 EAST 46TH ST., New York.

Event to Close Thursday, January 2, 1913.

THE FUTURITY

WITH \$5,000 ADDED, OF WHICH \$1,750 TO THE BREEDERS.

FOR THE AUTUMN MEETING OF 1915.

By SUBSCRIPTION OF \$20 each, OR ONLY \$10 IF THE MONEY BE SENT WITH ENTRY, for mares covered in 1912, and a further subscription of \$50 each for the produce of such mares unless struck out by NOVEMBER 1, 1914, or \$100 unless struck out by July 15, 1915.

The Coney Island Jockey Club reserves the right to cancel this event, without notice, at any time prior to the actual running thereof, without liability, except for the return of the entrance money.

V. E. SCHAUMBURG, Secretary, THE CONEY ISLAND JOCKEY CLUB, 6 and 8 EAST 46TH STREET, NEW YORK CITY.

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Table with columns for race name, date, time, track, and results. Includes entries like MOLESEY, ch. g. 8 and BUTTER BALL 5-1 :: WON.

Table listing names and titles of contributors, such as By Filigrano—Miss Phyllis (J. Burks), By Beau Ormond—Little Gun (Lowry & Nelson), and By Contestant—Miss Uncas (H. Branch).

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AN ENGLISH OWNER'S GOOD FORTUNE. E. Hulton was no doubt vastly disappointed when his extremely fast colt Leonard failed to stay the long St. Leger route at Doncaster, but he has his compensation in the fact that he owns quite a band of winning two-year-olds, of high class, one of which, Shogun, may be destined to the highest honors of the turf as a three-year-old.

amount won up to be expected with confidence to make 1912 a memorable year for the pale blue and maize-hooped jacket. The star of the party is, of course, Shogun, who, despite the fact that his dam is not in the Stud Book, has annexed such races of the first importance as the Woodcote Stakes and Coventry Stakes, together with capital side dishes like the Hyde Park Plate, Fulbourne Stakes and the Latant Stakes, amounting in the aggregate to \$24,487.

BUTTER BALL 5-1 :: WON

This was Collyer's one-horse wire yesterday. Positively the ONLY horse sent out, and MY ADVERTISED SPECIAL. My comment to ALL was "AS ADVERTISED."

TWO WINNERS \$3.

I have arranged for some excellent information. The next of these SPECIALS goes Tuesday, December 17. The price, as above stated, is TWO WINNERS FOR THREE DOLLARS. Just a little advertising. WATCH FOR MY ADS. Something EXTRA in a day or two.

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\$2 XX SPECIAL goes Saturday, Dec. 21.

DON'T FAIL TO GET IT. Last Three Won, Including SPOHN, at 8-1. Yesterday's Special lost and Occasional WON.

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